HIBBEN, HOLLWEG & CO.

Importers, Jobbers, Dry Goods, Notions, Woolens, etc.

(AT WHOLESALE ONLY.)

A LL the desirable lines required in a first-class, modern store, representative of the widest range of FOREIGN and DOMESTIC MILLS and MANUFAC-TURES, may be found in our FALL COLLECTION OF SAMPLES. ADVANCE SHIPMENTS of liberal proportions are being constantly received, and we are in position to make early deliveries.

ALL BALANCES OF STRICTLY SEASONABLE MERCHAN-DISE are offered at daily lowering prices TO CLOSE. If first price don't move the goods we make ANOTHER and LOWER until disposed of. Some broken lots not previously offered, suited for cheap "Summer Sales," are now on sale.

Especial prompt and careful attention given MAIL ORDERS.

JULY INVESTMENTS

17 Shares Capital National Bank. \$6,000 Clay County, Ind 68 12,000 Martin County, Ind 41/28 10,000 Jefferson County, Ind......4s

E. M. Campbell & Co. Over Columbia National Bank,

32,500 Fowler, Ind., Wat'r, L'ht & H't Co.5s

85,000 Col., Del. and Marion, O., Ry ... 5s

14 & 16 East Washington Street.

Physicians' Outfits Emergency Satchels, Medicine Cases, Instrument Sets. Operating Gowns and Cushions, Physicians' Pocket Knives, with Spatula, and all other suitable articles. Bath Cabinets. Wm. H. Armstrong & Co

Surgical Instrument Makers,

224 and 226 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind.

ing driven her husband to the other end of degree of calmness and preparing to fall in love with another man. A new serial, whose first installment appears in this number, is | hackle to-day will look at nothing but entitled "The Biography of a Prairie Girl," the author, Eleanor Gates. Advance notices have assured the public that this was a distinct literary "find." The initial chapters, which are too wordy, do not support the assertion. Several articles deal with earthquakes in general and with the Mar-

Among the Publishers.

tinique disaster as a specific instance.

Harper & Brothers are bringing out a new edition of their Thistle edition of the Waverley novels. There will be forty-eight new half-tone frontispieces of pictures of

The C. M. Clark Company (Boston) reports that its latest publication, "Miss Petticoats," has gone into its fortieth thousand. Messrs. Houghton, Mifflin & Co. announce for immediate publication a dramatical ar- | cry; make 'em wait.' rangement of Longfellow's "Song of Hiawatha," prepared with special reference to its presentation as a play by school chil- Literary Bulletin. dren. It has already been successfully given in Chicago, and it is thought that it will appeal to both teachers and children wherever the poem itself is known and loved.

by Juliana H Ewing: "Snap Dragon," by Juliana H. Alcott's stories by Elizabeth L. Gould. Miss Marie Corelli has named her new novel "Temporal Power; A Study in Su-

powerful story she has yet written. The book is to be published in this country on never asked for letters when he got his Aug. 28, by Dodd, Mead & Co., and is de- month's honorary membership last year. While it is announced as a romance of the | tions.' ruling passion, the author desires it to be known that it does not treat of the ruling passion of the Pope, but of a still more powerful potentate. In olden times the literary class in Wales,

the Bards, formed a close corporation, admission to which was only gained by a long apprenticeship. The Bardic apprentice was styled a Mabinog, the traditional material-mythical, heroic, genealogicalwhich had to acquire Mabinogi-that is, change in the situation, although the rumor pertaining to the craft of the Mabinog. These old romances were translated from the ancient Welsh by Lady Charlotte | some day this week, on the part of one of Guest; they have been arranged and edited the large companies, to start up one of with notes by Alfred Nutt, who has also written a preface to the book. The New Amsterdam Book Company will be the pub- sufficient number of coal and iron policemen

"Paris, Past and Present," is to be issued get a mine in operation would be a suf- we will hold ourselves prepared to subyears the regular correspondent at Paris | blast the coal and load it on the cars. No for the Boston Herald, the San Francisco doubt plenty of ordinary laborers could be on one important point. In your review of ing for the American press he was on the | suaded to go into the workings. other stranger does. The book is to be pub- simply says that the situation is about the lished by the Frederick A Stokes Com- same and that the strikers are as firm as

Books now in the presses of Messrs. Thomas Y. Crowell & Co. for presentation | the headquarters of the United Mine Work- and usages of war, on the part of the offi- and other prominent church dignitaries in Privileges," a scientific study of mesmerism, hypnotism, Christian Science, etc., by Albert B. Olston; "Thoreau, His Home, Friends and Books," by Annie Russell Marble; "Word Coinage," a study of slang York, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Buffalo and and provincialisms, by Leon Mead; "Economics of Forestry," a study of forestry from the standpoint of political economy, by B. E. Fernow; "Messages of the Masters," a series of discussions of the spiritu-Armory H. Bradford.

A dispatch from Oyster Bay says that in his study of the question of the friars in the Philippines President Roosevelt has been much interested in reading the book "Friars and Filipinos," recently published by Lewis, Scribner & Co., of New York. the bowels, and is the best remedy for diarrhoea, The book is an abridged translation by Mr. F. E. Gannett, secretary to the first Phil- Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing ippine commission, of Dr. Jose Rizal's Syrup. 25 cents a bottle. famous "Noli Me Tangere." President Schurman, of Cornell, who was at the head of the commission, pronounces it "the best or abrasions, but these may easily be remedied thing ever written on the Filipinos." In- by the use of Glenn's Sulphur Soap, the celeterwoven with the graphic descriptions of skin, as well as to sores, bruises, scalds, sprains, etc. Sold by all druggists. position of the religious question is a love Hull's Hair and Whisker Dye, black or brown, 50c.

story which adds to the interest of the book and makes it a readable as well as an

Pictures in Books.

instructive volume.

Mrs. Augusta Evans Wilson has the courage of her success and her convictions. She objects to handing over to the tender her creation. Her new novel, "The Speckled Bird," whose advance sales have been

prejudice, but have not had the firmness | Converse may open up an extensive field to withstand the representations of their publishers, and have seen their best-loved and the drill is being pushed toward the heroines and heroes butchered to make an state line, where the production becomes

37,600 Pulaski County, Ind 41/28 a book. But setting aside the matinee-Do they help to sell a book? Do they not, rather, in many cases, prejudice the casual buyer against a book that may have

> There seems no way of getting at the facts in the case, but it is certain that a large class of intelligent readers hail with joy a book well made, attractive in paper, type and cover and altogether free from commonplace representations of character of whom the author succeeds in giving i teresting impressions.

The Fiction Hunger.

Atlantic Monthly. Mr. Howells had no sooner proved, a fe years ago, that a certain form of realis was the finally evolved type in fiction, the the great reading public promptly turns around and bought Treasure Island. Th the world by her letter-writing habit and does not prove Treasure Island a bett hysterical manners, the wife is acquiring a story that Silas Lapham; it proves simp that a trout who will rise to a brow white miller to-morrow; and that when t anecdotes somebody yawned and poked t fire and called on a romanticist. One ag one stage of culture, one mood, calls stories as naive, as grim and primitive their stark savagery as an Icelandic sag another age, another mood-nay, the whi that changes in each one of us between morning and evening-chooses stories as d liberately, consciously artificial as the Fr of the House of Usher. Both types a admirable each in its own way; provid both stir the imagination. For the typ will come and go, and come again; but t human hunger for fiction of some sort never sated. Study the historical phas of the art of fiction as closely as one ma there come moments when one is tempt to say with Wilkie Collins that the who art of fiction can be summed up in thr precepts: "Make 'em laugh; make

Bret Harte's Ways.

in one of his letters addressed to Sir Little, Brown & Co. have just added the | Wemyss Reid in 1880, and included in Reid's following volumes to their popular "Chil- | biography of Black, published by the Hardren's Friend Series," of 12mo, cloth cov- pers. "And in a few weeks' time don't be ered, 50-cent juveniles: "Pansies and Water | surprised if Bret Harte and I come to look Lilies," by Louisa M. Alcott; "The Doll's you up," writes Black-"that is, if he is not Journey," by Louisa M. Alcott; "A Very compelled for mere shame's sake to go to Ill-Tempered Family." by Juliana H. his consular duties (! ! !) at once. He is Ewing: "The Little Women Play," and the most extraordinary globule of mercury "The Little Men Play," adapted from Miss | -comet-aerolite gone drunk-flash of lightning doing catherine wheels-I ever had any statue to their patirot, Kossuth, on the and the day before yesterday I discovered here a pile of letters that had been slowly premacy." She thinks this is the most accumulating for him ever since February, people, the Slavonians. Director of Public 1879. It seems he never reported himself to Works Salen recently gave permission to the all-seeing Escott (the hall porter), and scribed as a singularly striking and pow- People are now sending letters to him from erful novel, dealing with a subject which | America adressed to me at Brighton! But has never before been treated in fiction. he is a mystery and the cause of mystifica-

IN THE ANTHRACITE REGION.

An Attempt May Be Made to Start a Colliery This Week

WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 27.-The beginning of the eleventh week of the anthracite miners' strike finds apparently no has been revived that an effort will be made their collieries. The companies have a enlisted now to prevent trouble, should it Henry Haynie, whose important work, arise, and all that would be necessary to

A great deal of telegraphing passed today between Wilkesbarre, Indianapolis and inal acts, contrary to all recognized rules | celebrant and Bishops Messmer, McFaul in the early fall are: "Mind Power and ers in West Virginia, the nature of which | cers and soldiers of the United States: Mr. Mitchell would not make public. Three hundred delegates, representing the 10,000 Polish and Lithunian residents of the Wyoming valley, met in convention here to-day, and after indorsing the strike appointed a committee of ten to visit New

other large cities and solicit aid from the Polish and Lithunian people for their countrymen now on strike in the anthracite region. President Mitchell has consented al interpretations of great paintings, by trate the differences between the Scranton

Electric Company and its employes.

Mrs. Winslows's Soothing Syrup Has been used over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething with perfect success. It soothes the child, softens the whether arising from teething or other causes. For sale by druggists in every part of the world.

The Human Cuticle is Sorely Tried by diseases brated antidote to maladies which affect the

GREAT ACTIVITY AMONG DRILLERS IN INDIANA THIS MONTH.

Over 100 Wells Completed in Grant County Alone-Gas Companies Preparing to Drill.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal MONTPELIER, Ind., July 27 .- July has been a very favorable month for oil field operations, and the operators grasped the that is needed to cause the drill to be more active is an advance in the prices of the product of the State to at least \$1 a barrel, and the passing out of existence of the strenuous waste-gas law, that is a great detriment to the industry. The gas compaines throughout the territory that hold days. ands are making preparations to operate their holdings for oil and nearly every gas company will embark in the oil business

The most active part of the field at the present writing is centered in Grant county, where 109 wells were completed during July, and August starts in with 105 strings of drilling tools that will reach the proper depth for oil before the close of that month, and the production will be largely increased. The well between Marion and the developments north of Alexandria drilled by the Consumers' Gas Trust Company is a welcome adittion to the field, while Other authors have shared Mrs. Wilson's the new well drilled near the town of in that vicinity. In Adams county some very fine traritory is being opened up, lighter. The best wells are being found in the southwest corner of Blue Creek township, and the northwest corner of Jefferson township. It is said that within the past few weeks the Ohio Oil Company alone has located several hundred

new wells throughout the fields of the Several large and important deals in oil Huntington, Adams, Wells, Blackford and Jay, and if closed will be the largest deal since the Ohio Oil Company made its initial purchase at Lima in the late '80's. The following tables how the operations

for the past two months: -Summary of Completed Wells .-

-July.- -June.-

Com. Pro. Dry. Com. Pro. Dry

m	Wells 54		694	5	52	795	4
rs	Blackford 41		616	6	37	515	8
n-	Blackford 41 Jay 23 Adams 36 Grant 109 Huntington 16 Madison 13 Miami 4 Marion 3 Delaware 11 Wabash 2 Jasper 10		220	6	22	205	5
	Adams 36		920	4	33	845	3
	Grant109	2,	190	9	112	2,100	12
	Huntington . 16		465	2	16	310	2
	Madison 13		255	8	10	160	7
	Miami 4		40	0	3	15	0
ew	Marion 3		25	0	2	10	1
sm	Delaware 11		140	3	12	105	3
an	Wabash 2 Jasper 10 Randolph 8 Miscellane's . 17		10	1	2	10	1
	Jasper 10		30	0 2	8	15	1
ed	Randolph 8		110	2	6	190	1
at	Miscellane's . 17		40	12	6	200	6
ter	Totals347	-	25.5	-	(Manus)	Time man	
oly							54
	Increase complet	ed	wells			2	1
WII	Increase new pro	odu	etton,	bris		28	0
a	Increase dry hole Abandoned wells	es. x		*****			4
he	Average January		alte 1	hele.	*****	01	0
tic	Average Februar	****	wolle	hels	******	1	7
he	Average March	llaw	s hr	le		15	21/
ge.	Average April w	eils	brl	8		15	5.28
or	Average April w Average May we	ells.	brls			15	214
in	Average June we	ells.	brls			20	1-3
a;	Average July we	lls,	brls.			20)
im	-Drilling						
en							
le- all	Line III e		-July		-	-June	
re	County. I Wells	rg.	Rig.	Tot.	Drg.	Rig.	Tot.
ed	Wells	51	14	65	47	13	60
es	Blackford	41	14	99	31 21	17	48
he	Jay	20	13	30	21	. 9	30
is	Crant	105	29	149	100	12	99
ses	Unstington	15	91	24	103	91	140
ıv.	Madison	10	9	19	7	8	20
ed	Miami	2	2	5	2	2 2	11
ole	Marion	2	2	4	9	- 1	9
ee	Delaware	10	6	16	8	5	12
em	Jay Adams Grant Huntington Madison Miami Marion Delaware Wabash Jasper	3	2	5	2	2 1 5 2 0	4
	Jasper	11	0	11	7	ő	7
	Randolph	7	*	11		- 4.0	9
			-				
	Miscellaneous	12	4	16			
	Jasper	-	The second second	Table Control	7	6	
	Miscellaneous	-	The second second	Table Control	7	6	13

Net increase in new work.....51 FOREIGNERS DIVIDED.

Cannot Agree on a Location for

the Hungarians of Cleveland to erect a against him. public square is being vigorously opposed by at least one other body of foregn-born Since then a number of meetings have been held to protest against the proposed location of the statue. At a meeing to-day of Slavonians, plans were discussed to fight the matter in the court and a fund statue; the location is the point disputed. The fact that the statue to Commodore obscure position in a city park was brought | jealousy. forth as a good reason for not placing a statue of Kossuth in the public square, the center of the city. The Slavonians ask assistance in their fight from other national-

NOT YET APPEASED.

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE.) fenders may be brought to justice and the guilty punished. In this communication plication of which is obvious and of record. To those thus referred to, courts of military inquiry are open; and, if demanded, would doubtless be by you at once ac-Before such courts, if convened, in the autumn, was during almost twenty ficient number of miners and laborers to stantiate any or all charges here advanced. ty. "We find ourselves, though with deep regret, compelled to take issue with you Chronicle, the New Orleans Picayune and secured, but it is a question whether the July 14, you say 'almost universally the other American newspapers. Besides writ- requisite number of miners could be per- higher officers have so borne themselves staff of the Paris Figaro, then the leading | At strike headquarters the belief is as of an improper character by their subjournal of the continent. He has for years strong as ever that the operators cannot ordinates.' We, on the contrary, have found studied Paris from the historical point of resume and that it is idle talk to even sug- curselves impelled to the belief that the view and is said to know the city as no gest such a thing. President Mitchell acts referred to were far more general-the demoralization more all-pervasive. We hold "First-Kidnaping and murder, under circumstances of aggravated brutality.

"Second-Robbery. "Third-Torture, both of men and women, and rape of the latter. "Fourth-The infliction of death on other parties, on strength of evidence elicited

through torture. tention of the chairman of the Senate cominvestigation urged. It was by him prom- he will rest for several days. ised; but, for reasons of the nature of which we are unadvised, though presumably for a tender regard for 'the honor of the army,' no action was taken. The murder of a priest of a Roman Catholic church. a man educated, refined, and, so far as killed in his saloon at Juarez. Mex., late appears, guilty only of the possession of to-day by an American, whose name is cording to witnesses, still believed to be accessible, he was foully done away with | Americans were engaged. Two of the by a commissioned officer of the United States, now in New England. In yet another case, we are prepared to produce evidence of outrage and torture perpetrated on a Philippine female by those wearing our uniform, and of summary death inflicted on others upon the strength of evidence wrung from her torturer.

and is in operation, your order of April 14, that all offenders shall be summarily brought to justice and the guilty punished is not effective; for much, we have reason to assert, and stand ready to prove, has

have been, and still are favored or shielded. "Mr. Andrew Carnegle is also a member of our committee. He is in Europe, and it has been impossible to connsult him in preparing this communication, or to obtain his signature to it. A copy has been forwarded to his address, with a request that

been, and still remains, 'concealed,' while

many wrong-doers, for various 'reasons,'

he will, after due consideration, communi-cate with you directly concerning it."

MR. SCHWAB IS BETTER.

First Reports of His Illness Are Said to Have Been Exaggerated.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 27.-Charles worth, especially in the greater Indiana M. Schwab, president of the United States field, where the month proved the banner | Steel Corporation, who is spending a few month in the history of the drill in that end days with his family at his cottage here, of the Trenton rock petroleum field. Dur- is somewhat annoyed by stories printed ing July there were 347 wells completed, of | to-day to the effect that he was seized with wells, the others showing a daily output a serious illness last night. Mr. Schwab wells, the balance showing a daily output arrived yesterday afternoon from New of crude petroleum of 5,755 barrels, an York. During the evening he became sudaverage per well per day of twenty bar- denly ill, and the physician who was atrels. This is considered remarkable, when | tending his family was called. The patient remained in bed until about noon to-day, when he arose and, after dressing himself, sat for a while on the porch of his cottage. There were so many telegrams and personal inquiries regarding his condition, however, that he soon retired indoors and denied himself to newspaper reporters and other callers. Mr. Schwab expects to return to his New York office in two or three

> NEW YORK, July 27 .- Judge E. H. Gary, of the United States Steel Corporation, received a dispatch from President Charles M. Schwab to-day, dated Atlantic City, saying he was almost fully recovered from his attack of illness yesterday. Mr. Schwab added that he had not been very

TERMS OF A COMMERCIAL AGREE-MENT ACCEPTED BY CHINA.

Four New Treaty Ports to Be Opened in January, 1904-Clause Concerning Missionaries.

SHANGHAI, July 27 .- The draft of the commercial treaty between Great Britain has been conditionally accepted by the Chileases are pending in the counties of Grant, | nese government, but Clause 8, dealing with the abolition of the likin, still awaits consummated in the Trenton rock fields | the approval of the British government. This clause provides that, in return for a surtax equivalent to one and one-half times the duty leviable under the protocol of 1901, China shall abolish all likin dues, stations and barriers and every form of internal taxation on British goods, guaranteeing them against exactions and delays.

Other articles deal with the registration of trademarks, the navigation of the Yangtse and Canton rivers, bonded ware- us to do was to send him away. When houses, the equilization of duties on junks and steamers, facilities for drawbacks, the set deliberately about taking the boy away establishment of a national currency, the | to prevent the separation. revision of the mining regulations, new regulations for the navigation of inland waters, the opening of Kong-Mun as a treaty port on the West river and the appointment of joint commissions to settle

In Article 12 Great Britain agrees to relinquish her extra territorial rights when the reform of the Chinese judicial system and the establishment of an effective administration shall warrant so doing. By Article 13, Great Britain agrees hereafter to participate in a joint commission if such be formed, representing China and the treaty powers, with the object of investigating the missionary question and devising means to secure peaceful relations between Christians and non-converts. Article 8 shall become effective in January, 1904, subject to the other powers entering similar agreements, and China agrees on the same date to open four new treaty ports-Chang-Sha, Nganking, Wan Hsien and Wai-Chou. China retains unimpaired the right to tax salt, nauve opium and native produce for external consump-

RETURN OF FRED W. AMES.

lice Back in Minneapolis.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 27.-Though under indictments that have failed of service for Fred W. Ames was to-day seen here. A friend shook hands with him in a railway station in St. Paul this morning and later the superintendent was seen in Minneapolis in a carriage with his private secretary, E. E. Wheelock. But up to midnight he had not been located. Search for him was futile, and those who are believed to know of his whereabouts declined to talk. His wife declared, however, that he would be on band to-morrow, ready to accept service un-CLEVELAND, O., July 27 .- The plan of der any warrant that may be pending

MURDERS AT CINCINNATI.

Colored Musician Killed, One Woman

Fatally and Two Slightly Hurt. CINCINNATI, July 27.-During a quarrel in the Tenderloin district to-day William Owens Banks, a colored musician, was of \$2,000 was pledged for legal talent. No killed by Thomas Giltenenan, white, and opposition is made to the erection of a two women in the house where the shooting occurred, were shot, but not seriously. In another quarter Minnie Chase was fa-

Urged to Go Into Politics.

NEW YORK, July 27 .- At a meeting of the Central Federated Unions of New York to-day, a communication from the Federated Trades Council of Milwaukee, requested co-operation for independent political action with a view of coming together in a national movement was read. The letter spoke of the oppression of the laboring people by both political parties we have made refernces, the personal ap- and went on to say that the only way to obtain their rights was to enter the political arena and name candidates for the Presidency and Congress. The communication was not warmly received, but a committee was appointed to ascertain further facts about the proposed new par-

Federation of Catholics CINCINNATI, July 27.-National Secretary Anthony Matre, of the American Fedas to suply the necessary check over acts eration of Catholics, reports the programme complete for the second national convention in Chicago, Aug. 5, 6 and 7, and that the indications are that the convention will be the most representative gathering of Catholics ever held in this counourselves ready to direct your attention to try. The convention will be opened with concrete cases, the investigation of which | pontificial high mass at Holy Name Cawould demonstrate the following crim- thedral, with Rt. Rev. P. J. Muldoon as

W. J. Bryan Is Yachting.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 27.-William J. Bryan left Bridgeport this evening on a yacht owned by Lewis Nixon, of New York, whose guest he will be for the next two days. The yacht will put into New Haven "The facts in one of these cases, the most | harbor to-night and will cruise to the aggravated, were brought early to the at- eastward through Long Island sound tomorrow. It is expected that on Tuesday mittee (the Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge), and Mr. Bryan will land at Block Island, where

The End of "Black Jack."

EL PASO, Tex., July 27.-Black Jack Mc-Donald, a noted desperado, was shot and of dice, in which "Black Jack" and three Americans fled. The other is held.

Three Girls Killed on a Trestle. Cousart and Jennie and Mamle Nelson, aged ten, twelve and fourteen years, were killed by an engine on the Seaboard Air cases can be brought for judicial inquiry. ' trestle.

ALLEGED FAREWELL NOTE FROM MISS ELY AND HER NEPHEW.

from Evanston, Ill., on July 13, 1901, and Never Were Found.

CHICAGO, July 27 .- A discovery which may throw some light upon the fate of Miss Florence Ely and her nephew, Frank Rogers, who disappeared from the home of the boy's parents in Evanston last year, has been made at Racine, Wis. A piece of cardboard found near the river there bore the following:

"Oct. 10, 1901. going to commit suicide.

"MISS FLORENCE ELY and "FRANK ROGERS. Miss Ely and her nephew were traced to Racine, where they stopped at a hotel They took a car north from there, and no Rogers family has given up active search, after spending a fortune in running down clews. The question why a handsome boy approaching fourteen years should inspire such an affection in his aunt of thirty-seven years has been taken up by alienists, and

they disagree in their analysis. The immediate cause of their going away was the suggestion of the boy's mother, who is Miss Ely's sister, that he was "getting to be a big boy now," and should be bundled off to a boarding school. As a matter of fact the parents had observed with anxiety the growing infatuation of the boy and the woman, and desired to separate them. They had been constant companions since the lad's infancy. As a baby she nursed and fondled him. As he grew older she would scarcely allow him from her sight. An expert musician, she taught music for years, and then her growing passion During the two years before the disappearsweetheart and guide to her son.

While the police still say they are workhas been found and is in a private school. This is denied by the father, who says that | to-day. he is still searching for his son. He has boys, but they never were the missing pair. time, but it is so discouraging." said Mr. | standstill, however. Rogers. "His aunt, Florence Ely, is a monomaniac, and the boy was her idol. He thought a great deal of her, too, and seemed to take more to her than he did to his mother. The last two years he grew rapidly, and got to be quite a lad. We noticed then that his aunt did not go around as much as she used to and associated less with people. While she did not shun society she finally went nowhere without the boy, and when they did go anywhere it was usually away by themselves. We remonstrated at times with her about it, but it did no good. The boy was willful and she was obdurate. The only thing left for his aunt found that out she appeared almost hysterical. We know now that she

For months after the disappearance detectives from Chicago and Evanston scattered throughout Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois. The search was carried into the Dakotas, where several arrests of a woman and boy had been made. From there it was carried to a clew in New Orleans, St. Louis and Denver. Detectives were sent into Ohio and Pennsylvania. The boy, a well-grown youth, now four-

teen, is the son of James C. Rogers, and Florence Ely, Saturday morning, July 13, 1901. Three days after the disappearance the pair were seen in a Wabash-avenue restaurant, in a music store and are said to have spent the night at the Le Grand Hotel. Nothing definite about them has tric railway station in Evanston, which Mrs. Rogers identified as those worn by

The discovery led the police to believe that Miss Elv and Franklin were posing as mother and son. The package was wrapped in a newspaper dated Oct. 17, 1900. It contained an article on "Affinities," which had been blue penciled. Among the discarded Long Missing Superintendent of Po- lar. All the marked clothing was left so that it might not betray them when sent Miss Eiy and her nephew evidently planned this change of clothing some time before they left home. Neighbors say that

to the laundry. more than two weeks Police Superintendent | they saw Franklin several days before they disappeared leave the house with a bundle and return without it.

INNOVATION CRITICISED.

Objection by a Preacher to Opening Oyster Bay Postoffice on Sunday.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 27 .- President Roosevelt passed a quiet Sunday at Sagamore Hill. In the morning, accompanied thinker as well as a lover of nature, and no by Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Emeline Roosevelt, Lieutenant Ferguson, formerly a member of the Rough Riders, and four of the younger children, attended services at this most difficult branch of the sculpture Christ Episcopal Church. He passed the art. His most famous works are, "The afternoon with Secretary Moody, who will be his guest until to-morrow. No visitors of an official character were received. The postoffice at Oyster Bay was opened for an hour to-day for the first time on Sunday in the history of the village. The President did not avail himself of the opportunity of having his mail taken to him. The opening of the office created a commotion Perry (he hero of Lake Erie) occupies an tally shot by Jennie Wagner on acount of and the Rev. Alexander G. Russell, pastor among some of the people of the village, of the First Presbyterian Church, sharply criticised those who inaugurated the movement which resulted in the Sunday open-

> Senator Thomas C. Platt will arrive at Oyster Bay next Wednesday evening on board the yacht Mayflower, which will be sent to New York for him. The senator will be accompanied by Col. George W. Dunn, chairman of the Republican State committee of New York.

TWO KILLED, TWO INJURED.

Miners Mangled or Burned by an Explosion of Gas.

M'CURTAIN, I. T., July 27 .- Two men west of here. The dead are: Andrew in magnitude. Dazell and James Brown. The names of the two injured have not been learned. hundred feet from the opening, when the possible in the United States. We are able explosion occurred. It was followed a to give a slight idea of the sculptor's general moment later by another of less force. It | plans. There are to be four principal diviis presumed the gas was ignited by one of | sions of the sculpture. The most important their lamps. Huntington, Ark., the southern manager | Apotheosis of Labor." The present scheme and was also a nephew of Superintendent Brown of the Sans Bois mine. The men

the roof of the mine at the time. EFFORTS TO STOP WAR.

to Lay Down Their Arms.

WASHINGTON, July 27.-It is learned here that renewed efforts are making for an understanding between the Colombian Government and the revolutionary junta in New York that will result in a termination of the hostilities which have been in oney, was in this case in question. Ac- unknown. The fight resulted from a game progress for such a long time in the republic. Former attempts in this direction the demands of the junto as preposterous, and refused to accede to them. General Vargas-Santos, one of the leaders of the revolution, is now in New York. The scene of hostilities in Colombia is

armies, it is said, would be sure to result in a severe loss of men.

ANTI-FRIAR DEMONSTRATION

It Was an Unimportant Affair and

There Was No Disorder. MANILA, July 27 .- The anti-friar demonhad been informed was to be held here today, proved to be unimportant. The police forbade the holding of a procession and the reserves were assembled for the purpose of movement conducted a meeting at the Zorilla Theatre, but no disorder occurred. At the conclusion of the meeting, which was not largely attended owing to the storm which prevailed, the crowd dispersed

The typhoon which prevailed over central Luzon is subsiding. Telegraph and telephone wires are prostrated. Floods have prevailed in central Luzon and considerable damage has been done. During the forty-eight hours ended this "Pa and Ma: Meet us in heaven. We are | morning, 150 fresh cases of cholera were reported in Manila. No reports regarding the disease were received from the provinces owing to the storm.

Filipinos to Be Trained to Teach.

MANILA, July 27.-Commissioner Bernard Moses, head of the department of public instruction for the Philippine islands, is perfecting plans for the organization of a college in Manila for the trainthe morning by Filipino teachers and in the afternoon by Americans. Commissioner Moses's object is to fit Filipinos for the task American teachers are now performing, it being considered inadvisable to continue to import and maintain American teachers. The plans will later be extended to other parts of the island.

TEXAS RIVERS RECEDING.

Flood Conditions Are Improving and Trains May Soon Run on Time.

DALLAS, Tex., July 27 .- Flood conditions for the boy killed her ambition in music. showed a decline of five feet. This was of it and is a good citizen. E. D. Jordan, sufficient to bring the river back within its Affred Hemenway, and a great many suc-Mrs. Rogers was forced to stand | banks. If the river continues to fall, as is aside and see her sister act as mother, expected, the repairs to the railroads will be sufficiently progressed to allow trains ing on the case, it is rumored that the boy to run on time to-morrow. Toby Johnson, a negro boy, was drowned in Waco creek win their way in the world, but nobody

Meagre reports from Big Springs, where sent detectives into nearly every State east | the flood is most serious, say that the waof the Rockies. Arrests have been made in | ter is receding slowly, although a heavy a score of cities of strange women and rain fell there this morning. The weather is clearing up in that section and the out-I am in hopes of finding my son some look is more hopeful. Traffic is still at a

SUBTERRANEAN NOISES.

Roarings Resembling Thunder Heard

Near a Costa Rican Volcano. SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, July 27.-Subterranean roarings resembling thunder are frequently heard in this city and in Alaare believed to be caused by the Poas volcano, nineteen miles northwest of here. Quantities of ashes have fallen at San Pedro, a village near the volcano.

GEORGE GREY BARNARD.

How This Great American Sculptor Has Won His Fame.

Boston Transcript. George Grey Barnard, the celebrated American sculptor, has been engaged to execute all of the great mass of sculpture disappeared from his home, No. 713 Hinman | to be placed upon the new Capitol building avenue, Evanston, with his aunt, Miss for the State of Pennsylvania. The selection of the artist is a particularly happy one. Many of the French critics and artists consider him one of the greatest living sculptors. He has been engaged upon been found since. A bundle of clothes was | important works for the past ten years in found underneath the platform of the elec- New York city, where he has his studios. A few years ago he built a magnificent the boy and his aunt when they disap- studio on the Palisades of the Hudson. where his friends and patrons may see his latest creations. Mr. Barnard was born at Bellefonte, Pa., May 24, 1863. He studied at the Art Institute, Chicago, Ill., and at working ten years before showing anything in a public exhibition. His parents are now living at Madison, Ind., where his of the most prominent church. He is a member of the National Academy of Deural Club of New York and the Societe Nationale des Beaux Arts (New Salon), Paris, and is the instructor of sculpture at the Art Students' League, New York, this po-

> and French. His works are always characterized by tremendous force and power. He is a deep American sculptor can compete with him in the representation of the nude in sculpture. He has confined himself largely to Hewer," "Maidenhood," "Brotherly Love," which is in Norway; "I Feel Two Natures Within Me," now in the Metropolitan Museum, New York; "The Great God Pan," in Central Park, New York; bust of Collis P. Huntington, "The Elements," two groups now in Paris; "the Seidl Urn," for the remains of the famous New York musical conductor. Besides these, he has executed numberless busts, statuettes and memorials in bas-relief, etc. All the large groups are in marble, with the exception of his "Pan. which is in bronze. His "Two Natures" a colossal group of two nude figures. It represents the struggle in man, the spiritual over the material man. It is a work of great beauty and vigor.

and lovers of art will hail the selection made by the commissioners in employing | Their efforts should have been limited to two such remarkably gifted men as Abbey | arousing the moral consciousness of the and Barnard. Both of them have made their way in the world unguided. the Chicago Art Institute School during the day. In Paris he lived for months on plain

rice and water, until one fine day he was | by mixing up in the work of the police. The discovered to have exceptional talent, and | Man of Nazareth and His disciples undersince that time his fame has become worldwide. He has received the highest honors at several of the great European exhibitions, and recently the King of England were killed and two others seriously burned | has chosen him to immortalize on canvas by an explosion of gas to-day in one of the | the coronation at Westminster Abbey. His Sans Bois Coal Company's mines, one mile | itol building will eclipse all his other orders Mr. Barnard will receive \$300,000 for the

groups of sculpture and other statuary. Truly this is a chance to make art on a The four men were in the mine, nine | scale that few of us have dreamt of being will comprise the great bronze group before Brown was the son of Bennett Brown of | the base of the dome to represent "The of the Central Coal and Coke Company. | calls for colossal figures, with three horses. perhaps thirty-five feet high. No such bronze group has yet been attempted here. were engaged in placing timbers to support | The rest of the sculpture will be in marble. The second division of the sculpture will consist of the four pairs of caryatides upholding this group. These will represent the typical forms of labor that have made the State of Pennsylvania what it is. One pair will consist of miners wielding picks, Attempt to Induce Colombian Rebels another of ironworkers with hammers, a third of lumbermen with axes and the fourth of farmers with spades. The third division will embrace two groups of primitive men, women and children, embodying some allegorical conception, and being also imporant factors in the general composition. They will be placed on either side of the main entrance, curving outward, and on the ground level, so that they will constitute an integral part of the entrance. The fourth division of the sculpture comprises four groups, to stand at either side of each of the subordinate front entrances failed because the government regarded in the wings. These are to portray in general type and costume the four classes of people chiefly responsible for the building of the State of Pennsylvania, the Quakers, the Scotch-Irish, the English and the Pennsylvania Dutch. In these lastsaid now to be confined to the isthmus of named groups will be shown Indians in Panama, where the government has about | their warlike or peaceful relation with the about 4,000 men. They are all veterans in chance to give us much action in these lie cositions.

Catarrh

It originates in a scrofulous condition of the blood and depends on that condition. It often causes headache and dizziness, impairs the taste, smell and hearing, affects the vocal organs, disturbs the It is always radically and permanently

cured by the blood-purifying, alterative

Hood's Sarsaparilla

This great medicine has wrought the most wonderful cures of all diseases depending on scrofula or the scrofulous habit.

HOOD'S PILLS are the best cathartic.

SEALS, STENCILS AND STAMPS.

TEO J.MAYER, SEALS, TENCILS, STAMPS, TEL 1386. 15 SMERIDIAN ST. GROUND FLOOR

groups. These are the mere outlines of the vast scheme of sculptural decoration. The themes chosen could not be better for the thing in hand.

Rich Men's Sons.

Hartford Commercial Times. "It is perfectly fair to assert that Mr. Morgan stands out almost alone among

famous sons of the rich and powerful.-New Haven Register. Mr. Morgan is more prominent than any other son of a rich and powerful American father, but it is not well to assume that the sens of rich and successful men do not generally "turn out well." Many of them have not the character and the talent needed for success in life, but a great many of them-thousands of them-are showing that they do possess these qualities. W. K. Vanderbilt, and his brother Cornelius before him; George Gould and his brothers, and John Jacob Astor, are some of the conspicuous ones in New York. There are hundreds of others in that city who are equally level headed and equally

successful, but they do not advertise their

In Boston there are many other similar nstances. J. Montgomery Sears, generally spoken of as the richest Bostonian, inherted all his wealth-\$15,000,000 or more-and and the observation to-night he takes good care of it, makes good use essful sons of very rich Bostonians might

The theory that it is not a very desirable thing to have a wealthy and successful father is sometimes embodied in the praise that is given to the sons of poor men who really accepts that idea. A good many sons of rich men turn out to be worthless fellows; the same thing is true of a much greater number of the sons of poor men. It all depends upon character, and it has been demonstrated that the poor and the rich, as well as those who are neither very poor nor very rich, may and do bring up sons and daughters who are a credit to their parents and who perform well their part in the world.

Practicability of Motor Cycles.

Leslie's Weekly.

While there are some people who look on the bicycle as a thing to be used for exercise, there is a growing opinion that the motor cycle has come to stay. Others maintain that the motor cycle is a sort of compromise between a bicycle and an automobile, and are shy about admitting that the two-wheel motor vehicle has any positive future. The fact remains, however, that the motor cycle is gaining in popularity on both sides of the ocean, and every day its usefulness and practibility become more and more apparent. The first really authentic test made was that arranged recently between Boston and New York, which proved to be a success beyond the anticipations of the promoters of the endurance contest. The run of over two hundred and fifty miles was made in good order over some villainous roads and in all sorts of weather, rain falling most of the time during the two days that the riders were on the road. The test was many times more successful than the initial endurance run of the automobile in this country, when only one machine made the.

arranged trip in good order.

Mrs. Mackay's Relatives. New York Commercial-Advertiser, The suggestion of romance surrounding the marriage of John W. Mackay and Mrs. Bryant, of Nevada City, brings to memory the fact that Mrs. Mackay's first husband Dr. Bryant, who, when he died in Nevada He has a studio on Fifth avenue as well, City, left his wife and came in somewhat straitened circumstances, was a resident brothers, all physicians of considerable rominence in Brooklyn. One of the prothers, Dr. Melville Bryant, a specialist, iled a few years ago. The third brother, clothing was a petticoat, stocking and col- the Ecoie Nationale des Beaux Arts, Paris, Dr. William Bryant, is at present a resident of Brooklyn, where he has a large general practice. Mrs. Mackay's relations with her brother-in-law have always been of a most friendly character. The survivfather has for many years been the pastor ing brother, Dr. William Bryant, is frequently the guest of Clarence Mackay at his city and Roslyn homes. Mrs. Mackay's sister, Ada Hungerford, who was with sign, the Sculpture Society, the Architect- Mrs. Mackay at the time of Mr. Mackay's death in London, was married to Count Josef Telfener in 1876, and has lived for many years at 46 Avenue de Bois de Boulogne, Paris. Count Telfener was for many years president of the Royal Geographica Art Students' League, New York, this po-sition being formerly filled by St. Gaudens of the late King Humbert. The Countess Telfener was born in 1842, and is older than

A Good Society.

Some societies are better than others One of the good ones was organized in New York about two years ago to instruct the children in the tenement districts in the care of domestic animals. Already it has twenty-five chapters in the city, the members of which attend meetings where they talk about animals, and tell how they have helped those in distress. If there were more such societies, the work of the organizations of adults for the prevention of cruelty would be considerably decreased. It is good for the animals to be cared for, but it is better for the children to learn consideration for all living things.

Mistaken Course.

Boston Transcript. The ministers who went with the offers of the law to arrest the players in It is with great pleasure that all artists a Sunday game of baseball in Nebraska City were greatly lacking in diplomacy. people to a point where any unworthy use of Sunday would not be tolerated. If Banard slept in a cellar while attending they failed in this method they could not hope to gain anything in the struggle for more spiritual ideals among the people stood this, and beyond removing intruders from the temple none of them ever attempted to go beyond an earnest effort to awaken the spiritual natures of men.

Got What He Wanted.

Milwaukee Free Press. A good story comes from the Davidson Theater, and runs to the effect that a man from up the State went in to see the opera. the other night, pulling his money from his pocket before he reached the box office window. "I want tew git a good seat," he said,

loud enough to be heard all over the lobby of the theater, "and I want it right down the middle lane and close up tew the exer-

Unknown Man Mangled.

PLATTSVILLE, Col., July 27.—The badly mangled body of an unknown man was found on the Union Pacific track two and a half miles south of here to-day. He was fairly well dressed and in his pockets were cards bearing the names of George McLean. E. Jones and C. A. Cameron, 1805 Marion street, Little Rock, Ark. He had a small amount of money on his person, some tobacco and a few other effects. Society Note.

Atlanta Journal. Capt. Oberlin M. Carter, a retired army officer of considerable note, will come to

Georgia to meet his old friends, Messra, Green and Gaynor, when they arrive from Canada. They are expected to spend some time together. Obituary.

CINCINNATI, July 27 .- Philip H. Kumler, aged sixty-five, a prominent attorney, died suddenly at his home here to-day from cholera morbus. He had been city solicitor. United States district attorney, Common "There is no tribunal before which these | Line to-day. They were walking across a 7,000 trained soldiers and the revolutionists | white people. Mr. Barnard will have a Pleas judge many years and in other pub